

Three Hundred Couples At Prom In New Venue

Windsor Hotel Replaces Union for Junior Dance

ASPLER PLAYS

Umbrellas Are Featured In Favors—Deans Are Patrons.

Three hundred couples enjoyed last night what was one of the most outstanding Junior Proms in recent years. The change in venue from the Union to the Windsor Hotel, proved a decided success. Dancing took place to the music of Izzie Aspler's orchestra, from 9 o'clock until 3 a.m.

The huge Windsor Hall was decorated with all the shades of the rainbow, red and white being the predominant note. Numerous balloons added to the radiance of the brilliant scene. Supper was served in the Rose Room after the seventh dance.

As it had been decided not to have any one kind of favor, many bizarre and original objects were distributed to the dancers. Among those featured were umbrellas, it being Friday the 13th. Hats, horns, balloons and mops of flowers, were also seen in profusion. The dance programs in red and black were original and attractive.

The patrons were: Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dean and Mrs. P. E. Corbett, Dean and Mrs. Ira Mackay, Dean and Mrs. H. M. Mackay, Dean and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Walsh, Col. and Mrs. Bovey, Mrs. Vaughan, and Professor and Mrs. Sugars, were the chaperones. Those present were:

Ladies

The Misses Orma Astle, Dorothy Aird, Doris Allen, Isabel Alexander, Dorothy Alexander, Marjorie Allen, Marcelle Amy, Marjorie Anderson.

B

Hazel Briggs, Marion Brisbane, Eleanor Blinn, Mavis Beaulieu, Katharine Brockway, Mary Byrne, Norma Brown, Very Balger, Theo Barclay, Dorothy Brown, M. Brand, Doris Bailey, M. Beauchamp, Nan Barnes, Myrtle Briggs, Marjorie Brennan, Martina Berry, Jean Bonar, Eileen Bryce.

C

Louise Christmas, Catharine Casey, Margaret Cameron, Dorothy Cloutier, Aileen Caron, Patricia Cromwell, Gladys Channel, H. Chisom, Evelyn Cavanagh, Ruth Carnell, Isabel Cammell, Patsy Conroy, D. Cullens, Betty Chesney, Patsy Clark, Jean Campbell, Barbara Collins.

D

Marjorie Dryden, Enid Doyle, Margaret Doyle, Virginia Douglas, E. Davidson, Lyn Davidson, Phyllis Dobbin, Jean Davidson, Audrey Doble, Phyllis Daniels, Kathleen Donoghue.

E

Enid Eaves, Isabel Ewing, K. Elliott, Audrey Ellis, Muriel Edwards, Doris Edison.

F

Eileen Fairbairn, Jean Freer, Eloise Fairlie.

G

G. Gilmore, Alice Gilmore, Constance Goldwaite, Jessie Gladwin, Nancy Greenleaves, Greta Grainger. (Continued on page four.)

Arts Sophs Complete Plans For Dinner

Affair To Follow Class Basketball Game—In Union Grill

All plans for the Arts '32 dinner to be held Tuesday evening are well underway and the members of that class are looking forward to a thoroughly enjoyable evening. The Grill Room of the Union will be reserved for the dinner which is scheduled to begin at 6.30.

The feature of the evening are the speeches which will be conspicuous by their absence. In their place will be substituted various forms of entertainment calculated to please the senses of the sophomores. Before the dinner there will be an exhibition basketball game with Arts '33 in the Boys' Gym of the Montreal High School. The game will start at 5.15 and the '32ites will proceed to dinner. Everyone is urged to be at the game to support the players.

The entertainment committee wish in particular to emphasize the necessity of purchasing the tickets in advance as it is necessary to know how many will be present. The tickets themselves have been priced at a minimum and can be had for 60c.

South African To Talk About Life's Tragedy

Is tragedy, in which the great masterpieces of art are conceived, the basis of life, and if so why does the realization of it tend to exalt and purify, rather than to dismay humans? Charles G. Obermeyer will touch on these questions in his address "The Tragic Sense of Life" at the People's Forum tomorrow evening at 7.30.

Mr. Obermeyer comes from South Africa. He has distinguished himself in Cape Town, London and New York by his lectures on philosophy, aesthetics, religion, and ethics, which have been praised as brilliant and original. His tastes are catholic and humanistic, and it said he communicates his enthusiasms in a way that is powerful and inspiring.

To Sing Carols Tomorrow Night

Conservatorium Artists To Appear in Moyse Hall

LAST OF SERIES

Dean Of Music And New Choir To Be On Program.

Christmas Carols will be featured on the program of the Music Conservatorium Recital, which will be held in Moyse Hall tomorrow night at 9 p.m. This will be the last of a series of eight recitals sponsored by the McGill Conservatorium of Music. These were arranged with the purpose of promoting and fostering an appreciation of good music, and have been received with a warm-hearted response by the public at large.

The new choir, an innovation at McGill will render many of the carols. Included on the program are also Dr. George Holden, Mrs. Carlyle Duncan, and Douglas Clarke, Mus.B., the new head of the Conservatorium of Music.

Programme

1. (a) Unto us is born a Son—Words and tune XIV Century.

(b) Hall! Babe of God the very Son—Words and melody from the Kolnische.

(c) The noble stem of Jesse—Melody harmonized by Michael Praetorius 1609.

(d) Come, listen to my story—Tune: The Noble Shire, XVI Century.

(e) Noel (for treble voices)—Cyril Bradley Rootham.

The Choir.

2.—Mighty Lord, and King All Glorious (from Christmas Oratorio.)

3. (a) In dulci jubilo—XIV Century Melody harmonized by R. L. de Pearsall.

(b) King Jesus hath a garden—Dutch Carol from the Geestelike Harmonice Emmerich 1633 and Bruges 1609.

(c) The Holly and the Ivy—Old English: harmonized by Douglas Clarke.

The Choir.

4.—The Holy Boy (A Carol of the Nativity)—John Ireland.

Noel—Balfour Gardiner.

Douglas Clarke.

5. (a) A Babe is born in Bethlehem—Words and melody XIV Century—harmonized by Bach.

(b) What cheer (Ancient words)—M. S. Smith.

(c) Come rock the cradle for Him—Melody and harmony from the Psalterium Harmonicum 1642.

(d) Make us joy now in this feast—Old English Carol.

Song.

6.—Lullaby (from "Bethlehem") Rutland Boughton.

Mrs. Carlyle Duncan.

7.—Good King Wenceslas—Old English.

Conquest Period Contains Events Of Importance

Was But Part Of 7 Years' War, Says Professor Waugh

RADIO LECTURE

Series of Triple Offensives on Canada by British—Wolfe's Success.

"The period of the British Conquest of Canada though short was filled with events of the greatest importance to this country," said W. T. Waugh, Chairman of the Department of History in his McCord Museum radio lecture last night over Station CFCF. This is the second of these radio lectures by professors of the McGill History Department on Canadian history, with special reference to the exhibits in the McCord Museum.

The conquest of Canada was but a part of the Seven Years' War in Europe from 1756-63, continued Professor Waugh. Previous to the war the British colonies in America were confined to those along Atlantic seaboard from Georgia to Nova-Scotia. The French were in possession of Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island, and Louisiana. They had established a string of forts along the Mississippi River from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes, and their attempts to join Canada to Louisiana threatened to hem in the English. The British desired Canada not so much for its value, but to remove a menace to the American colonies.

The struggle for North American supremacy actually began among the settlers in 1754 while the home governments were at peace. Through incompetence and lack of cooperation in the British ranks France was easily victorious. Montcalm, who came to Canada in 1756, contributed greatly to these successes.

The policy of Britain was to attack New France simultaneously with three armies from three directions by a fleet up the St. Lawrence, by way of Lake Champlain and the Richelieu River to Montreal, and overland to Lake Ontario. Montcalm assumed the offensive and captured Fort William Henry and Oswego in what is now the United States.

(Continued on page four)

Eddington's Book Discussed At Meeting

Dr. Porteous Spoke On "Our Two Worlds"

The main fallacy of Eddington's book "The Nature of the Physical World" is that of Petitio Principii. This was the general impression was the general impression which this book left upon Dr. Porteous. Professor of Philosophy at Smith College, who addressed a very largely attended meeting of the Philosophical Society last evening at the home of Sir Arthur Currie. He took for the topic of his address "Our Two Worlds".

Dr. Porteous launched a vigorous attack upon the book, and opened up channels for discussion, and in that way the meeting was unique. Eddington according to Professor Porteous, explained the world of physics. This however is not the same as explaining the physical world. The world of physics consisting of abstract entities which was probably quite real to Eddington, is very much different from the physical world of everyday known to the average onlooker.

Eddington again does not give a satisfactory epistemology. He resolves everything down to the matter and seems to forget the soul. The brain according to him is just so much matter, which receives impressions, and reacts to them mechanically.

Following the delivery of the paper, the meeting was thrown open to general discussion. Dr. Eves spoke on the subject from the physicist's point of view, while Dr. Hendel and Dean MacKay dealt with the epistemological aspects of the question.

Presbyterian Society

Professor C. A. Brodie-Brockwell of the Department of Oriental Languages of McGill will speak on "Units and Unities" before the Literary and Philosophical Society of the Presbyterian College at 8 p.m. in lecture room number one of the College on Monday.

Everybody is welcome and all are assured of an entertaining and profitable lecture.

U. Of Vermont Actors To Play "Dear Brutus"

(By Exchange Service)

Dartington, Vt., Dec. 12, 1929.—Thursday night of this week marks one of the big rights of the college year, for on that night the University players will present an annual production, "Dear Brutus," by Sir James Barrie. For over a month the eleven members of the cast and Professor J. T. McEneaney, their able director, have been striving to make this play an extraordinary production, and it is certain now the time between the rising of the curtain at 8 p.m. in the Strong Theatre and the last words of Act Three will show that their efforts have been crowned with success.

Vouchers are now on sale and may be procured from the University Store or Wood's. They are priced at one dollar and a half and one dollar, the better seats in the orchestra and the first row in the balcony selling for the former price. The vouchers will be exchanged for tickets at any time on Thursday afternoon at the Strong Theatre.

Prof. Micklem To Be Preacher

University Church Service To Take Place Tomorrow

VOLUNTEER CHOIR

Sir Arthur Currie and Professor Gifford To Assist At Function.

"The Divinity of Jesus" will be the subject on which Professor Micklem, of Queen's University, will preach at the University Church service, which takes place tomorrow at eleven o'clock in Moyse Hall. Professor Gifford of the United Theological College, will conduct the service, while Sir Arthur Currie, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, is to read the lesson.

The choir will consist of students. All those who wish to take part in the service in this connection are asked to assemble in the Men's Common Room, in the Arts Building, at 10:45 o'clock, so that they may receive gowns and hymn books.

The speaker, who received his undergraduate training at Oxford, where he held the position of President of the Oxford Union, is at present professor of New Testament at Queen's. He was formerly professor of Old Testament Literature at Selly Oak College, Birmingham, England, and previous to that was, tutor and Chaplain at Mansfield College, Oxford.

He has also written a number of books, of which "The Galilean", or the permanent element in religion, is the best known.

This service, which is the first of its type to take place during the present term, has been arranged under the auspices of the Student Christian Association.

Plans have also been made for Professor Micklem to address a joint meeting of men and women students in Stratheona Hall, on Monday evening, at eight o'clock, on the "Inimicinity of Jesus". An informal discussion will follow the address. The social committee is also drawing up a program for the occasion. Refreshments will be served.

Commerce '30 Dinner

Boycott To Talk On China And Chinese.

"China and the Chinese" will be the subject of an address at the annual Commerce '30 Christmas Cheer dinner next Wednesday. Mr. Boycott is the speaker of the evening.

The dinner is to be held in the New Carlton Hotel at 7 p.m. As an important matter is to be brought up the committee is requesting that every Commerce senior be present. Tickets may be obtained from the class president.

Glider Club

All those intending to visit the Curtiss Reid Aircraft Co. are asked to assemble in the common room of the Engineering Building at 2.10 this afternoon as it is necessary to be at the factory at 3 o'clock.

Construction Of Glider Will Start This Afternoon

Club Members Go To Cartierville This Afternoon

CO-ED MEMBER

Accuracy To Be Striven For—Captain Finnie Gives Advice.

Construction of the first glider will start today at Cartierville, said D. S. Richardson, president of the McGill Glider Club, at a meeting of the club in the Engineering building last night. Captain Finnie of the Curtiss Field Co. was present and gave some valuable hints as to the construction of the machine.

The meeting opened by nominating Cooper, Luke, and Evans as supervisors for the construction of the glider. A number of members signed up to start the construction of the ribs today. As these have to be made very accurately much time and work is entailed, it was explained. The construction of one rib takes about three hours.

A pattern is made the exact size of a rib, and all ribs are constructed from this pattern. Accuracy is to be the strong point in the construction of the glider, and to insure this each man is to be detailed to a definite piece of work. Two sets of jigs are to be made for each side to insure accuracy.

Captain Finnie gave some information as to the construction of the machine and invited the members of the club and all those interested to visit the factory this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All those intending to go must meet in the Engineering building not later than 2.15 p.m.

Considerable discussion took place as to a suitable field, on which to glide. At present a field at the west end of city is being considered.

Members of the club will work on the machine during the Christmas holidays, and construction will have had a good start by the beginning of the new year. As yet no one has volunteered for the position of official tester.

At present there are 34 members, including one woman. Anyone wishing to join is welcome. Next Thursday the Glider Club will be addressed by a prominent Montreal man at 7.30 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

Arts '30 Will Hold Big Class Banquet

Gala Affair At Krausman's Next Wednesday Evening

After several weeks of intensive preparation the class of Arts '30 have decided to hold another banquet this year on Wednesday night next, December 18th at 6.30 at Krausman's Lorraine Cafe.

The seniors in Arts were the first class on the campus to inaugurate this manner of get-together three years ago, and since then the other classes have followed their example. A Committee of Three, similar to that of the ancient Venetian republic, has been appointed to arrange several banquets for the seniors this year, the first of which will be held next week. These functions have proved successful in the past, for reuniting the various members of the class, and now that Arts '30 is soon to become extinct through graduation, the executive intend to gather once more before Christmas and then in February, and at graduation.

Announcements from those in charge of this gala function state that the entertainment bill will be full of variety in the form of music, humor, speeches, short skits, and a general survey of the class's activities during its existence at McGill. The forthcoming banquet is being looked forward to by many members of the class who have signified their intention of coming.

President Calhoun states that every member of Arts '30 should be out at this noble feast on Wednesday next. In order to attend, a nominal sum will be collected from each one present in order to reimburse Krausman's for their trouble of preparing the edibles.

Every member of the class is asked to respond to the call, and hand his name in to Bob Calhoun.

Correction

The conductor of the Banjo Club at Thursday concert was the musical director, John Mercer.

Psychological Society To Be Formed Tuesday

The organization of a Psychological Society at McGill University will take place next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room 70 of the Arts Building, when the first meeting of this newly proposed society will be held. There was such an organization several years ago, but it is now dormant and certain students are of the opinion that the time is now ripe for a revival.

Professors Tait, Kellogg, and Bridges of the Psychology Department have consented to lend their aid in the formation of such a society. Graduates and undergraduates of McGill who are interested in the formation of this club are asked to present themselves at the forthcoming meeting, when officials for the coming year will be elected, and plans for future meetings will be announced. Women students are especially requested to attend.

Two Workshop Plays Monday

Works Of Modern Authors Train Actors

DIRECTORS SCHOOLED

Freiman Directs And Nicholls Supervises Plays—Dance Follows

On Monday the Players' Club Workshop, will present their second programme of one-act plays for the season. The evening will be devoted to continental tragedy. The plays are both the work of modern authors. They are "The Intruder" by Maurice Maeterlinck and "The Rights of the Soul" by Giuseppe Giacosa.

The first author needs no introduction to anyone at all versed in modern literature, for his numerous beautiful stories and plays are almost classics. Giacosa is an Italian author who has attracted much notice among the present day playwrights in Italy. Both these plays are chosen with the purpose of bringing out clearly the modern trend in European drama. They will be presented in the Smoking room of the Union at 8.30 on Monday evening.

These one act plays are under the general direction of Lawrence A. Freiman, and are supervised by George Nicholls, the Chairman of the Workshop. Each play, however has a separate director. This section of the Players' Club is looked on not only as a training school for actors but also as a means of developing directors for the larger productions. The two plays to be put on next Monday are the second set of a series of ten plays to be produced during the season. The plays are drawn entirely from the modern drama.

"The Intruder" is being directed by Hazel Howard and Leslie Draper. The cast is as follows: Ursula Jocelyn Temple Daughter Mary Parsons Grandfather Leslie Draper Uncle Frank Nobbs Father Ned Hankin Servant Margaret Murray Sister of Mercy Betty Locky

The production of the play is in charge of David Lloyd, with Arnold Dutton, John Nixon, and John Rowat as his assistants.

Giacosa's "The Rights of the Soul" is being directed by Rita MacDonald, who has had a great deal of experience with the Club both acting and directing. The cast is comparatively small:

Paolo Allan Campbell Maddelens Marjorie Crighton Mario James Harvey Anna Janet Smart.

(Continued on page four)

WHAT'S ON

Today
2.10—Glider Club
4.00—Players' Club Rehearsal
Tomorrow
University Service
Maccabean Circle
People's Forum
Columbus Forum
Conservatorium Recital
Dec. 16th.
Medical Society
Fencing Club Meeting
S.C.A. of R.V.C. Cabaret Luncheon
Workshop Plays
Dec. 17th.
Labour Club
Arts '32 at Union

Good Prospects In Engineering Says E. W. Beatty

Students Should Spend Vacation In Future Profession.

SCIENCE LUNCHEON

Governors Considering Improvement In University Facilities.

Opportunities for engineering in Canada are greater than they have ever been, said E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, speaking yesterday at the Science Undergraduate Society Luncheon in the Windsor Hotel. In order to make the most of these opportunities, Mr. Beatty advised his hearers, besides acquiring technical knowledge, to work at their future profession during vacations and to cultivate the art of clear and lucid explanation.

Hordes of plumbers flocked to the Prince of Wales Salon where the banquet was held. When the gathering sat down a few were seen still desperately hunting for places where they might eat, but finally all were seated. Andrew Boak presided at the head table, at which sat many well-known visitors, and introduced the speaker.

Mr. Beatty first pointed out that McGill holds a unique position in Canada, inasmuch as it is the only large university not dependent on the state, but on endowments. This allows the governors greater freedom in administration. The task of the administrators, he said, is to maintain McGill's high reputation by providing the best educational facilities. Improvement in physical facilities as well, he parenthetically remarked, are being considered.

The career of many Arts students the speaker went on, is probably undecided, but the majority of those in Science are headed for the profession of the highest importance to Canada—that of Engineering. This has been defined as "The art of discovering the great sources of power in nature for the use of man".

The Chancellor commented that (Continued on page four.)

Palestine Mandate Is Debate Subject

Maccabaeans Hold Annual Fresh-Soph Encounter.

"Resolved that the British Administration of Palestine has failed to fulfill its promise to the Jews as laid down in the Palestine Mandate" is to be the subject of the Freshman-Sophomore debate tomorrow afternoon at the meeting of the Maccabean Circle in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. This will form the feature of the meeting. As a debate lasts much longer than the remarks of a single speaker, the meeting will be called to order at the earlier hour of 2.30 P.M.

The Freshman class will be represented by Ruth Wilanski and Edward Kirsch who will defend the resolution against Sarah Mendelson and Nathaniel Levy, the Sophomore representatives. At the conclusion of the debate the meeting will be thrown open to discussion, giving all present an opportunity to state their views.

Three judges, Samuel Schwisberg, B.C.L., Harry Ratshaw, B.A., B.C.L., and Miss Florence Lewis, B.A., will decide the winning team. In the past it has usually been traditional for the neophytes to emerge victors, and last year was the first time in several years in which a precedent was set by a Sophomore victory. The Sophs are anxious to emulate their predecessors of last year, while the Fresh are equally determined to keep their year in the winning column. A record crowd is expected due to the interest and controversial nature of the subject under debate, and to the ability of the debaters.

The chairman of the Dance Committee will render a final financial report of the annual dance held November 27.

Dr. B. Laufer Will Lecture At McGill

Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of the Field Museum, Chicago, will lecture in Moyse Hall, McGill University, January 24. He will take the collection of ancient Buddhist sutras now in possession of the Redpath Library, as his theme.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1929.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH SERVICE

It is a good sign that the University church services are to be resumed, though at a later date than the first service last year. These services are intended as a sign that there is some religious activity at McGill. But since most students who would wish to attend them have their regular churches, the University services are not held more than once a month. In keeping with the idea, Moyse Hall is used, and preachers with a special message for students are secured.

It is not the first occasion upon which Professor Nathaniel Micklem of Queen's University has preached at a McGill church service, and those of us who have heard him in the past are looking forward to his appearance tomorrow. If the practice of a monthly service is to be resumed, we can anticipate in the new year speakers of the calibre of Dr. Bill Rose, of Dartmouth College, the Reverend F. J. Moore of the Toronto S.C.A., Dr. S. P. Rose of the United College, and others who have been heard in past years.

The fact that Moyse Hall has never been crowded to the doors at past services caused those responsible for organising them to hesitate this year, and to try to discover the reason that greater interest was not shown. Some considered that the attendance had been satisfactory enough, while others pointed out that a larger congregation might be secured if the service was held in the afternoon or evening. It is probably true that many who would like to attend feel a stronger duty to their own church in the morning. It might be suggested that one of the city churches be secured, that arrangements be made for a speaker popular with students, and that the service be called a McGill one.

But the organisers very wisely decided to follow the precedent of former years for at least the first service, and the result is tomorrow morning's meeting in Moyse Hall. We note that a student choir will be in attendance to lead in singing the hymns, and that the service will be conducted by Dr. Gifford, while Sir Arthur will read the lesson.

This service merits the support of the undergraduates of McGill.

TEACHING

MOST of us were educated by women. Our very early education came from our mothers, who even if they were not experts gave us a good start. Some were unfortunate enough to be put in the hands of governesses right from their infancy and the results are with them to this day. College and secondary schools have a proportionate number of male educators but it is in the elementary schools where there is a singular lack of men.

In this sphere of education, beyond which the majority of people do not advance, where some of the vital habit forming periods are, the task of education is in the hands of women. If our early outlook on life is to be balanced there must be the personal touch as well as the learning phase. Boys are reticent under the influence of women and girls need the influence of the male side as well as the female. Yet men shrink from becoming teachers. Perhaps it is because of the small remuneration; perhaps it is because they feel that it is not a man's job.

Teaching is not only a vocation, it is a great responsibility as well as a great joy and opportunity. One is dealing with life and should not undertake it unless he is willing to make his own life worthy of the high calling.

Every teacher needs a good foundation of general education. It is much to his advantage to know all kinds of people, to read widely, and to travel freely. No one can teach more than he is. For elementary teachers studies dealing with child growth and development are of first importance. In high school and college teaching, scholarship assumes increasing importance. Young people have a right to expect that their teachers shall be masters of the subjects of instruction. Nothing inspires love of learning in the young so much as personal association with earnest men and women whose own love of learning is deep and abiding.

The level of intelligence is rising rapidly in America. A great educational revival is under way. High school enrollment which was 2,000,000 in 1920 is now 5,000,000. Unless teachers are to be less well informed than the general level of the community, they must continue their interest in things intellectual throughout life.

It is a mistake to think that teaching is an easy task. It is a delightful work for people who are fitted and trained for it but it is difficult and will grow more so as the demands upon the school increase with the complexity of modern living. The average teacher, like the unknown soldier, is not conspicuous, nor does he wish to be. He is satisfied to do a good work well. He loves children. He is an upright citizen. He enjoys home life. He delights to help people get started and get ahead. These mean more to him than fame.

A good way to discover which branch of education best suits one's gifts and interests is to talk with workers who are unusually successful and happy in that field and to visit them at their work.

Teachers who enter the profession during the next few years will share in the great advance which is under way. They will see salaries increase, standards rise, more generous public appreciation, closer relations between the school and the life around it, the growth of parent education, the development of recreation and leisure.

College Comment

IS A DEGREE ENOUGH?

Discussions on the subject of traditions have been rife on this campus since the start of the present quarter, largely because of the proposal to abolish the cane rush as one of the traditional features of college life here. When there was some opposition to the plan for the elimination of the cane rush many students finally woke up to the fact that traditions were unknowingly becoming slowly dropped from the University program.

It is disheartening, to say the least, that the customs and traditions which were nearly worshipped by former students at this University have found their way into oblivion. Ohio State is fast becoming so commercialized that soon all of the color and glamour of University life will come to an end. When that time comes we will be turning out graduates possessing degrees only. There will be no enthusiasm of spirit instilled in them to be carried through their post-collegiate life. Personality will be lacking and students will have nothing more than intellectual qualities. Will these be enough for them to retain in order to make success in life?

In a second letter written by "A Sophomore," which was printed in the Lantern last week, it stated that the Lantern should refrain from supporting traditions, or, as he described it, "a movement that would revive or preserve the time wasting, meaningless customs of the past" because the Lantern is supposed to represent the reform element on the campus.

The Lantern is not supposed to represent any reform movement unless it deems it necessary. But, as a matter of fact, we do feel that the present situation of the traditions and spirit here, is badly in need of reform. The reform, we feel should be made as nearly like the attitude toward traditions of several years ago, as possible.

One of the strongest appeals for the revival of traditions here, besides that of an enthusiastic group of students, is being made by the alumni. Old graduates who fought against each other in the cane rush and tug-of-war, feared the punishment of the upperclassmen if they were tempted to use the Long Walk or sit on the steps at University Hall and wore their freshmen caps daily to be safe from a drenching in Mirror Lake at the hands of Duckett and Dipper members, are those who are making urgent requests that the "Old Ohio State Spirit" be rejuvenated so that students of the future will think of Ohio State as being something besides a machine for degrees.

—Ohio State Lantern

A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

Three Washington Times reporters were sentenced Wednesday to 45 days each in jail for contempt of court by Judge Peyton Gordon when they refused to reveal to a District of Columbia grand jury the names and addresses of persons from whom they claimed to have purchased liquor. The men told the court they had bought liquor in 49 speakeasies in Washington, that they had gained admittance to them through friends and that they had promised not to reveal the names of bootleggers, asserting their only purpose in going to the speakeasies was to develop news stories concerning crime conditions in Washington.

Though sentenced for 45 days, the reporters face indeterminate sentences, since they will be liable to another contempt action if they refuse to answer the questions at the end of their terms. The judge implied that they might be freed before the expiration of their sentences if they revealed the names of the bootleggers.

It seems to us that the District of Columbia is countenancing a high-handed and highly dangerous precedent if it permits the sentences of the reporters to stand. A precedent would be set which would very effectively prevent newspaper campaigns against crime conditions and political abuses. In the past newspapers have rendered service of incalculable value to the public on numerous occasions by revealing corruption in government and inefficiencies in police administration.

It is the duty of law enforcement officials to act upon reports of crime and the privilege of any citizen or publication to point out violations of the law. Courts and other crime prevention agencies should be appreciative of tips from individuals or newspapers which inform them of instances of law breaking.

Prosecution of criminals hardly lies within the province of journalism. Newspapers have a definite duty to perform for the public in bringing to light deplorable crime conditions; if their reporters are to be required to secure evidence against individual lawbreakers and divulge this evidence before tribunals of justice they should be subsidized by the state. Judge Gordon has attempted to convert a newspaper staff into a police department. It is true that newshounds are often amateur sleuths,

but the average reporter would hardly be willing to become a federal "catfoot," even if his journalistic duties did not prevent it. Strange as it may seem, even a reporter has a few principles.

—Daily Tar Heel

OVER-EDUCATION

The average freshman looks forward with a certain degree of trepidation, to the long essays and book reviews which he must write as part of the prescribed work in rhetoric. If he could look ahead just a year or two more, however, he would realize immediately that the present had no terrors to compare with those of the future.

The purpose of such work in rhetoric, and a very real purpose, is to train students to organize and write satisfactory essays, and to prepare them for doing this work in other courses. Each successive year, we find this training more and more necessary. The book review, the long "term paper," shorter essays, and lectures, prepared and given by the student, grow more and more popular in advanced courses.

Modern educators contend, and with good reason, that such individual work is more valuable than all the classroom lectures and text assignments in a course. They say, and this can hardly be doubted, that the student's development hinges more upon this research than upon any other factor.

In moderation, individual study is very valuable. It resembles closely the method of study pursued in graduate school, with the term paper taking the place of the thesis. The man who is working for his master's or doctor's degree, however, follows only one line of study. He chooses carefully his field of investigation, and then devotes himself to that.

The undergraduate, unfortunately, is not in a parallel position. If he happens to have several classes in which the work is organized along these lines, he must do his research in each one. Often the subject is one in which he is not concentrating, and which has only a minor interest for him.

Of course, such work is usually not obligatory. The instructor usually remarks that only those who are working for honor grades need to do it. Yet nearly everyone tackles it, for many feel that they are capable of getting the better grade, and others have a sneaking feeling that it will help raise their mark, in case it should be uncomfortable low.

So, as the middle of the semester approaches, the libraries begin to fill up, and busy librarians are kept busier still, digging up musty tomes from their dusty receptacles, to be used once, and then returned for another year of oblivion. Later pens and typewriters will take up the burden, and brain-weary students will try to keep data from five different courses from becoming hopelessly entangled in a potpourri of scrambled knowledge.

But, believe it or not, we will be acquiring an education.

—The Campus (Rochester)

ATTITUDES

What the individual thinks or the reaction which he gives to any definite situation is determined mainly by environment. The direct surroundings or the primary environment will bear the greatest influence. Too often, the person will be stimulated to do a thing in the presence of a certain group that he would not do otherwise.

This fact may result in an influence for good or bad. The saying, "Environment makes the man," which has tended to become trite, is wisely true.

The new student who enters the University is certain to have his attitudes on subjects changed before he receives his degree. If he is wise these changes will be for the development of a larger sphere in his intellectual and spiritual growth. The adjusting of his new ideas with the old in a satisfactory manner is a usual sign of progress rather than deterioration.

—Daily Lariat.

ENVIRONMENT AND THE MIND

"Intelligence is not increased by going to college, nor is it an accident." The preceding statement is one that Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of College University psychological laboratory, has just made in regards to a college education.

"Parents with brains much above the average have children with brains much above the average," says Dr. Laird. Brains seem quite definitely to be inherited just as eye color, stature, and temperament. College men have more brains than the man on the street because they had more brains in the first place, and therefore came to college.

No one knows just what qualities and characteristics a person inherits, but it is known definitely that the brain, at birth, of all normal persons has the same number of fibres, and that the amount of intelligence and education a person acquires throughout life increases these fibres. On the other hand, even though a person may inherit certain tendencies, if he is placed in a different environment

PARTNERSHIP

By Ernest Pitt

One of the outstanding tendencies of the past decade has been that towards customer-ownership in big companies that do business with a wide circle of clients. Public utilities have been carrying out the idea extensively. The customer is made a partner in the business. This keeps the customer loyal to the firm, and causes him to take an interest in increasing the prosperity of the business, one has seen it done locally by the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Co., The Southern Canada Power Company and various other firms. The Bell Telephone Company has for years been to a considerable extent customer-owned.

One of the newest developments along these lines is that of giving special facilities to customers, to become partners or shareholders in the business. Facilities of payment for shares, low prices for stock, and so on, are accorded to customers of the firm, in order to tempt them to come along and own a share in the business. The Companies find it pays them to do so.

It would appear that there is no corporation in the world which would derive so much benefit from a greater degree of "customer-ownership" than the City of Montreal. Less than 30 per cent of the people of Montreal, customers of the Corporation in every sense, are part-owners of it. Less than 30 per cent of them own that little part of Montreal in which they reside. Possibly it would be a profitable thing for the City of Montreal to offer inducements to its citizens to become part-owners of the City. True, the man who owns big slices of it, the apartment house owner, the tenement owner, factory owner, and so on, are like the big stock owners in a company. They need no inducement; the profit on their business investment is inducement enough. But the resident who, at most, can only afford to own the small bit of Montreal on which he lives, might well by some kind of concession made by the City, be given encouragement to buy a lot, build a house and become part-owner of the city of whose administration he is a customer.

There are various ways: Tax exemptions are granted in many municipalities to encourage new industries. It might be extended to home builders. Some cities have a special architectural service at the disposal of the cottage and bungalow builder, keeping a supply of stock plans available, from which the would-be builder may select his choice and receive a set of copies at a very cheap rate. Cases have been seen where a city, needing earth for levelling up ground, willingly excavated foundations for home builders in the neighborhood in order to get the earth. And it was noted that a number of people got busy building that summer in order to get the benefit of the free excavation. There are many things a city administration can do to encourage the home builder, frequently with little or no additional expense to the administration. No doubt they would be willing to receive suggestions along these lines.

to these tendencies, the influence of the environment will overcome what traits he may have, unless the mind is unbalanced. The statement that Dr. Laird makes concerning the idea that it is the men with more brains who come to college is indeed faulty. Many a brilliant high school graduate never has the opportunity of continuing his education on account of finances or illness. However, the moment a college graduate is introduced into a group of men of his age, the contrast can be seen quite easily.

A man may inherit certain permanent physical characteristics, and even some temporary tendencies, but as to his degree of inherited intelligence, there has nothing been proved contrary to the settled and established belief that all men at birth have the same degree of intelligence, and that this is increased relatively to the amount of education.

—The Battalion

"Bring in the wind machine, boys. This is the act here the leading man gets blue."—Williams Purple Cow.

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ALMA MATER DANCE

JANUARY 24th 1930

Canadians Lose International Fencing Tourney

H. Wiggers, McGill, Was Outstanding Canadian Competitor.

AT M.A.A.A.

Before a distinguished audience assembled last night in the M.A.A.A. clubhouse, the American foil team defeated the Canadian representatives ten to six. The tournament which was the first between the two nations since 1912, was held under the high patronage of Mr. Edouard Carleton, consul of France in Montreal. Colonel Hammond and Hector Gauthier were the judges of this event which opposed four U. S. stars to a team chosen from the ranks of the Province of Quebec Fencing Association.

The Canadians put up a game fight but the finer technique of the Americans gave them a decided edge in the struggle for premier honors. Their duellists were equal to the task in most of the critical situations forced upon them by their opponents and their style showed infallible signs of skilful coaching under masters of the art. Among the fencers from across the line, were two men of U. S. intercollegiate fame. Shears, a former Annapolis star, held the U. S. intercollegiate championship during his stay at the well known naval academy, while Potter is now a sophomore at Yale.

Potter and his teammate Nunes, were the best fencers in the visitors' squad. Nunes, former American all-weapon champion and present holder of the United States sabre title thrilled the audience with some of his intricate and clever attacks. Both Nunes and Potter succeeded in evading the points of their opponents' foils with remarkable consistency, being touched only eight times in all of their encounters.

Wiggers of McGill and Markus of the Sword Club were easily the stars of the Canadian representatives. Wiggers rose to great heights to defeat Leon Schoonmaker, of Olympic fame, 5 hits to 2. He also fought what was considered to be one of the keenest bouts of the evening. Against Shears, the score being tied for some time at four-all, finally by a masterstroke, Wiggers scored to win the assault five hits to four.

Professor P. D. Nobbs and Marcel Bondeau secured further honors for the Canadian team, each winning one out.

Generally speaking the Canadian representatives were somewhat handicapped by the short training period which they had gone through previous to the meet, but nevertheless they displayed flashes of superior fencing.

The Epee and the sabre events of the tournament will be held this afternoon and tonight respectively at the Peel St. Clubhouse of the M.A.A.A. Peter Miljer, Sheer, Nunes and Potter will probably fight for the U.S.A. in the Epee, while Naby, Schoonmaker, Acel and Nunes will carry the stars and stripes banner in the sabre event.

All-Star Team Chosen

Wisconsin Daily Cardinal Makes Football Selections.

Purdue gained the major share of positions on the all-conference grid team chosen by the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, three Ballermakers rating the honor eleven. Wisconsin was awarded two places with Capt. John Parks and Hal Reibholz as the nominees. Iowa and Minnesota also had two men apiece, while Ohio State and North-western were given the remaining two places. No second team was picked.

In speaking of the Badger players, the Daily Cardinal said: "Parks was the one consistently good player on the Badger line this fall and deserves all-conference mention because of his steadiness and drive—Berghorn and Nagurski were the only men who could compete with Reibholz for the fullback post."

The Cardinals mythical eleven follows:

Ends—Fessler (Ohio State) and Tanner (Minnesota).

Tackles—Slichter (Purdue) and Nagurski (Minnesota).

Guards—Wesstra (Iowa) and Parks (Wisconsin).

Center—Brickson (Northwestern).

Quarterback—Hornum (Purdue).

Halfbacks—Cassoway (Iowa) and Welch (Purdue).

Fullback—Reibholz (Wisconsin).

The Michigan Daily.

Junior Hockey

All members of the McGill Junior Hockey team are asked to be present at the Forum at 2 o'clock to play M.A.A.A. This will be a hard game to win and a full turnout is expected.

Scoring Threat



Ralph St. Germain, pivot man of the senior hockeyists who is considered McGill's chief scoring threat against M.A.A.A.

Class Cagers Finish Series

Consolation Games To Be Arranged For Losers.

Class Basketball League Standing

Section A			
	W	L	
Med. I.	3	0	
Comm. II.	2	1	
Science I.	1	2	
Arts IV.	0	3	
Section B			
	W	L	
Arts I.	3	0	
Comm. II.	1	1	
Med. II.	1	1	
Science III.	0	3	
Section C			
	W	L	
Arts II.	2	0	
Science I.	2	1	
Med. III.	1	2	
Comm. IV.	0	2	
Section D			
	W	L	
Arts III.	3	0	
Comm. II.	1	1	
Science IV.	1	1	
Law	0	3	

With the completion of the sectional scheduled in the Interclass basketball League set for this week, plans are already under way for a consolation series for the vanquished class quintettes.

The winners of the four sections will start the playoffs after the holidays and a meeting of the managers of these teams will be on Wednesday at five o'clock in the High School gym. At this meeting definite arrangements concerning the play-offs will be made.

Close and keen competition has featured the class series this year and the playoffs will probably see large crowds out to watch the performances of their respective favorites. Following the lay-off during the Christmas holidays the finalists will be granted practice hours so that they may be in the best of shape for their important tilt for the title.

Three teams have made clean sweeps of their league fixtures this year, and the hard-fighting Arts '32 outfit, with but one game to play against the weak Commerce senior squad, looks as if it will equal the records of the other section victors.

SPORT NOTICES

Inter-class Basketball.

The three remaining games will be played on the following dates:

Mon. Dec. 16—5:15 p.m., Comm. I vs. Arts 2.

Manager in charge—W. Corby.

6:10 P.M., Comm. 2 vs. Science 4.

Manager in charge—F. W. Park.

Tues. Dec. 17—5:15 P.M., Comm. 1 vs. Med. 2.

Manager in charge—W. B. Montgomery.

Rowing Club

The rowing picture will be taken during the first week after the holidays: It is the 150 lb. Junior Championship Regatta of Canada. The members of this group are asked to have their equipment on hand for the picture, as an appointment will be made on or about January 8.

Junior Hockey.

Great importance is placed on the game with the Peel St. hockey sextette at the Forum this afternoon. Every member of the squad is urged to be present for 2 o'clock.

McGill Boxers.

Everybody out for this afternoon's eliminations at the Field House. Bert Light's Y.M.C.A. champs will again be on hand to work out with the red and white pugilists. It is the early bird who can get in some good

Bouts Continue At Field House

Exhibition Fights To Feature Workout This Afternoon.

WELL-MATCHED

Boxers Journey to Macdonald For Eliminations Monday

Important boxing bouts take place today up at the Field House at four o'clock sharp. A couple of the best men from the Y.M.C.A. will be there to mix it with the red-men, who, let it be said, have stuff enough to make it a great afternoon.

These bouts will have an important bearing on the make up of the McGill Intercollegiate team, and every man will be in there doing his best. Those who prove to be the better men will be taken to Macdonald College on Monday evenings to give the mid-men there a chance to make the team.

Last Thursday evening Bert Light had all the boys going strong, especially electing to toughen them up in the mid-section. Everyone was standing the gaff in fine style, and were able to hand a lot back as well.

Frank McCormick and Tommy Matthews of the Y.M.C.A. have consented to handle the bouts this afternoon, and the program consists of the following:

112 lb. class, Prefontaine vs. Smiley.

112 lb. class, Sampson vs. Marwick.

118 lb. class, Shalacroos vs. Hodgins.

126 lb. class, Bernstein vs. Goodove.

135 lb. class, McKean Smith vs. MacGregor.

147 lb. class, Minnion vs. Holland.

147 lb. class, Butler vs. Gaudle.

160 lb. class, Veitch vs. Phillips.

175 lb. class, Boyce vs. Miller.

147 lb. class, Porteous vs. McLean (Y.M.C.A.).

There should be some good scraps out at Macdonald College on Monday night, when Saturday's winners take on the former boys. The team will be announced in Monday's Daily and will leave on that evening at six-fifteen from the Bonaventure Station.

Probably the main event on this afternoon's card will be the Porteous-McLean fight. It should be a hum-dinger from start to finish.

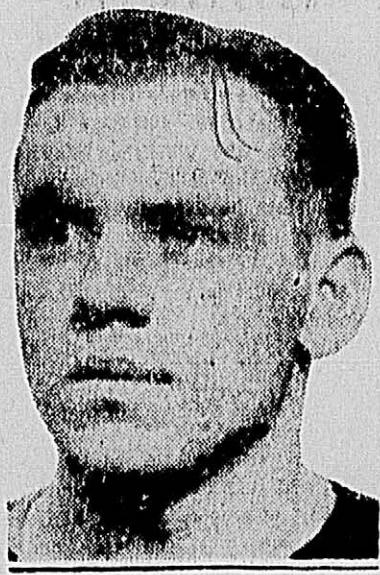
Chick Parrish and Bud Veitch were seen leaving the Field House yesterday afternoon nursing sore eyes and split lips. Both these boys are working hard to make the grade in the 160 lb. class.

Bert Light certainly lets himself in for a heavy hour's work when he spars with one man after another. He takes all they can offer, however, without seeming to tire, and sometimes hands back a rib tickler himself.

Open Park Slide

The park slide on Mount Royal will open on Wednesday, December 15, according to an announcement made by the executive committee of the Park Tobogganing Club, Limited. Only the first two chutes will be in use for sliding, but owing to the excellent weather conditions prevailing, they are expected to be in the best of shape. This will be the earliest date on which the slide has been opened for many years, and would indicate that this season will be a long and particularly pleasant one.

Hockey Ace



George McTeer, captain of the McGill senior hockey sextette who will lead his team against M.A.A.A. on Monday night at the Forum.

Senior Puckmen Meet Canadians

McGill Squad in Major Tussle On Monday Night.

Once more the McGill senior hockey squad will be seen in action before they disband for the holidays when the red and white puckmen stack up against Canadians on Monday evening at the Forum in the first game of a regular doubleheader staged by the Q.A.I.A. Senior Group. Columbus meets University of Montreal in the second tussle.

So far the redmen have not scored a win, but their performances have been of the very best type. Canadians are at present one point behind M.A.A.A. in the league standing and will be out to vanquish McGill's hopes this Monday in order to take the lead for titular honours while the Wheelers are idle. Columbus are tied with Victorias, one point behind Canadians and will endeavour to take the blue and gold hockeyists from the University of Montreal into camp in order to clinch the third position as Vics are also idle on Monday.

The McGill team underwent a heavy workout yesterday afternoon in preparation for their forthcoming tilt with the Frenchmen who are considered one of the league's best aggregations. Led by Brunet, Doc Clement's proteges have always given good displays of hockey, and for the most part have drawn the largest crowds. It is not a McGill home game but a large part of the student body is expected to witness this game, one of the major clashes in which the redmen engage in this season.

Manager Sangster will take charge of the squad, since Coach Small will be out of town this Monday and the former announces a complete lineup against Canadians. Powers will be at his old position in goal, with McTeer and McGillivray holding down the defense position. The forward line will consist of Ward, St. Germain, and Farquharson, that rangy forward who played a stellar game against Vics last week. Substitute material will be available in Klein at the nets, Dinan and Hutchins, defense men and Granger and Robertson on the front line.

"Scoreless Wonders" Scheduled To Play

The McGill Junior puck-men take on the M.A.A.A. Juniors this afternoon at two o'clock at the Forum. Bobby Bell's "scoreless wonders" are at last beginning to find the net, and last Thursday afternoon hit it about five times against Lower Canada College. The Juniors will have to win this afternoon's game to keep within striking distance of the top. It is a certainty that M.A.A.A. are going to have their hands full, and a tough fight should be forthcoming. M.A.A.A. need the precious points as much as McGill do.

There are quite a few interesting things about the Junior team besides not being able to score goals. There are about three Johnsons on the team, and three Bobs. What more need be said?

All the "scoreless wonders" should be on hand at the Forum before one-thirty. A band of McGill supporters will be on hand to lend vocal support and, no doubt, a good time will be had by all.

is being arranged, are asked to get in touch with anyone of the following as soon as possible: F. W. Park, W. B. Montgomery, W. Corby, G. D. McIntyre and J. Smith.

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City Leaguers Play Central Y

McGill Basketeers to be Seen in Second Exhibition Tilt.

EXPECT BATTLE

The McGill senior city team will attempt to break into the winning column when they take on the Central Y Cagers at the Drummond Street gym tonight at 9 o'clock. Coach Van Wagner's seconds made a bad start last week when they fell before the powerful attack of the Westmount basketeers in their first exhibition clash of the season. The redmen have put in a good week's work, however and feel confident that they can take the measure of their opponents tonight and thus prove that they are a group of players who are not to be taken lightly.

The McGill squad will not be an easy task to handle, judging from the opposition presented by the Central aggregation against the Intercollegiate quintette last Saturday. The Y team will line up such reputable players as Homer, Dado and Gale on the forward line, with Ferry and Grant on the defense. Glesoff, Mallecl, Schuler, Doherty, Speigleman and Burnham can be relied upon in case of necessity.

Despite the loss of Small and Callahan who have been shifted to the McGill firsts, the red and white basketeers will go into the game with a well-balanced squad of players. The new men who have been worked into the team have been giving good accounts of themselves and with a little more seasoning can be expected to carry the McGill attacks in fine style.

Erskine and Ross are rapidly losing their rough edges and tonight's display should see them handling the Y rushes with greater confidence. Stewart who has seen active service with various basketball teams in the Capital City has learned to use his height to good advantage and can be used either on the forward line or at one of the guard positions.

The hopes of the McGill team in tonight's tussle will be centered in Talpis, Sellar and McBroom on the forward line and Feigenbaum and Ross on the defense. McBroom, Talpis and Sellar have been putting in some good combination work of late and should they get going as they have done at recent workouts, the Central defense will be forced to exert themselves to hold them in check.

Arts 33.

There will be a practise for the class puckchasers on Monday at five on the campus rink. All interested are urged to turn out. Bring your own equipment.

Arts Cagers Are Ambitious; To Play Ottawa Squad Tonight

The Arts '33 basketball quintette, Chard, guards; Lyon and Davidovitch, made up mostly of players of last year's class championship squad is looking for greater feats to accomplish. This time they have gone beyond the confines of their own province and have arranged a game with a prominent Ottawa club to be played in the High School gym tonight at 8 o'clock. It would indeed be a great accomplishment for the Arts sports enthusiasts if they were to down the highly-touted Ottawa aggregation.

Carrying nearly all of last year's performers on the 1930 roster, the Arts squad has again managed to make a clean sweep of the games in their section, and are strongly favored to retain their title this season. They have taken on a big task tonight however and will have all their work cut out to vanquish the visitors from the Capital City.

The Diamonds, as the visiting club is known in Ottawa consists of star basketball performers of the Ottawa city league and have a number of important victories chalked up in their favor. They are not overconfident and expect to meet with considerable opposition from the McGill outfit.

The start of the game will probably see the Arts players lined up as follows:—Cohen, Centre; Willis and Lusher, forwards; Aspler and

Granville Enters Race

Phil Granville, Canadian Olympic athlete and noted cross-country runner, is definitely entered in the Green Stripe snowshoe marathon, Quebec to Montreal, to be raced early in February. After several weeks of correspondence, promoter Armand Vincent last night received Granville's entry for the race in a letter from the famous athlete's home in Hamilton, Ont.

Endows Ski Lodge

Ottawa, December 13.—Hon. William Phillips, retiring United States Minister to Canada, has endowed a dormitory lodge to be erected by the Ottawa Ski Club at Camp Fortune in the Gatineau Hills.

Officials of the club have received a check from Hon. Mr. Phillips which will make possible the erection of the lodge. During his stay in Ottawa Mr. Phillips was an enthusiastic skier.

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PEEL AND ST. CATHERINE STREET

Presents Evidence Of Complex Ions

Percival Describes Experiments With Cobalt Solutions

Speaking on "Color Phenomena in Cobalt Halide Solutions" at the Chemical Society yesterday, E. G. V. Percival presented considerable evidence for a complex theory as explaining experimental observations. Early explanations giving the degree of hydration, double salt formation or dissociation in solution as the reason for the changes were all shown to be inadequate. The existence of a complex doubly charged blue cobalt chloride ion is indicated physico-chemical data such as the degree of dissociation, the temperature coefficient of conductivity and the abnormal behavior of other constitutive properties. Final proof of the existence of such an ion with the isolation of definite blue compounds with the organic bases pyridine, quinoline, and quinidine in which the existence of the complex has been analytically established by the speaker while at the University of Birmingham.

Three Hundred Couples At Prom In New Venue

(Continued from page one) Phoebe Ann Gutellus, Ruth Gardner, Jean Gray, Doris Gravelin.

Marian Henderson, Evelyn Howard, Nancy Hart, Anne Hilde, Eileen Henderson, Phyllis Holyroyce, C. R. Healy, Margaret Heasley, H. H. Hobbes, Perks Hyde, Marion Hill, R. Harvey, Lucille Hiam, Pinks Halm, Blossom Harding, Helen Hendry, Louise Harwood, Gwendolyn Hall, Kathleen Hanson, Betty Hurry, Betty Hart.

Edith Jacques, Evelyn Kappel, Sadie Kilgour.

Yvette Levy, Emma Lennox, Greta Larmille, Doris Lee, Phyllis Lee, Ruth Laidley.

G. McGillivray, Berlie Macdonald, Thelma Melkman, Martha McLennan, Jean Maxwell, Margaret McLeish, Norma Mitchell, Mary Maxwell, Kaye Millburne, Kay Macartney, P. McArthur, Helen McNichols, P. MacKinnon, J. MacKinnon, Gristie Meriot, Lorraine Mowat, Ethel Moffat, Adrie Maine, Jean McIntosh, Eleanor McKay, Margaret Macdonald, Eileen Maloney, Eleanor McNaughton, Peggy Miller, Brenda Markham, Thelma Mitchell, M. Moffitt, Ellen McKyes, Helen McNamee, Jean McDougall, Kay Madhey.

Edith Neal, Madeline Brisset des Nos, Elmyra Nichols, Doris Nicoll, Rosemary O'Loughlin, A. Owen, Dot Osborne, Muriel Owen.

Eileen Peters, Ruth Patterson, Irma Patterson, Julia Poulson, R. Payton, Rosamund Perry.

Peggy Rettle, Mary Riordan, Margaret Reid, Audrey Robertson, Kay Robertson, Kay Ryan.

Isabelle Somerville, Kathlyn Stanley, Elizabeth St. George, Doris Smithers, Aubrey Shackell, Beatrice Stewart, Simone Surveyor, Min Shepherd, Kaye Smith, Marella Smith, Marg Small, Marion Stevenson, Louise Surveyor, Mary Southam.

Doris Tansey, Eileen Towie, Kay Trotter, Maud Tilt, Betty Triney, Helen Thomson, Eileen Thomson, Bee Taylor.

Eva Watson, Jean White, Olga Winters, Jean Wadsworth, Audrey Winkler, Ethel Jean Winter.

E. M. Astwood, Hal Ayers, Eric Allison, Gordon Anderson, Millard Astwood, Edward Armstrong.

Shedden Bowles, Bert Butler, Leslie Bragg, Carl Bergithon, R. Wilson Beckett, C. S. Barker, E. A. Burke, G. Stuart Bacon, G. E. Beatty, Ling Beridge, Munroe Bourne, H. William Biggar, James Bonar, Thomas Brown, Gilbert Borlout.

Ray Caron, Ralph Connell, Lovell Coverhill Carroll, C. Carter, T. B. Carlisle, Victor Clarkham, T. H. Cooper, Phil Carrier, Hal Cunningham, Herbert Crabtree, Herbert Costello, N. W. Cantlon, Kingsley Cousins, J. B. Conroy, F. Charbonneau, G. S. Chailles.

John Day, Jack Dodd, Frank Denis, Hallett Desharats, C. V. Dalton, John Davis, Leslie Draper, W. K. Dunn.

Stuart Elliott, Ted Ennes, E. N. Evans, W. R. Eakin, K. Evelyn, Allan Edwards, E. W. Ely.

Lloyd Fulford, Max Ford, Tam Fyche, A. D. Fraser, A. Ferguson.

Arthur Gravel, D. L. Gales, Charles Gerhard, Watson Gillean, Hugh Gilmour, C. Grant, Campbell Gardner, W. Gray.

Gordon Hulme, Dan Henderson,

Recent Additions To The Library

Art & Architecture

Collections of famous Chinese paintings and writings of different periods and by different authors. (Le) Corbusier—(The) city of tomorrow and its planning; tr. fr. the 8th. Fr. ed. of Urbanisme with an intro by Frederick Etchells. Gulland, W. G.—Chinese porcelain. 2nd. ed. 2 vols. (La) incisione originale sul legno in Italia. Kiowa Indian art; watercolor paintings in color by the Indians of Oklahoma.

Music

Anger, J. H. (A) treatise on harmony, with exercises. Pt. 3. Beethoven, Ludwig van—Sonatas, hrg. von Ignaz Friedman. 12 vols. in 3.

Croger, T. R.—Notes on conductors and conducting of amateur orchestras. 3rd. ed. Duncan, W. E.—(A) history of music.

Esposito, Michele—Early Italian piano music. Fowles, Ernest—Key to the questions and exercises in Studies in musical graces.

Ham, Albert—(The) solitudes of the passion. Mozart, W. A.—Eighteen sonatas for pianoforte and violin; ed. and fingered by Henry Schradieck. 2 vols. Music

Mozart, W. A.—Nineteen sonatas for the piano; rev. and ed. by Richard Epstein. Niecks, Friedrich—Introduction to the elements of music. Oxford and Cambridge theory of music. vol. 2.

Pearce, C. W.—Composers' counterpoint, a sequel to "Students' counterpoint". Pearce, C. W.—Students counterpoint. Prentice, T. R.—(The) musician; a guide for pianoforte students. 3rd. ed. 6 vols.

Riemann, Hugo—Analysis of J. S. Bach's Wohltemperirtes Clavier; tr. fr. the Germ. by J. S. Shedlock. Pt. 1. Sawyer, F. J.—Manual of sight-singing. vol. 2.

Vincent, C. J.—(The) brass band and how to write for it. Vincent, C. J.—Scoring for an orchestra. Bibliography, Libraries, Printing, etc.

British Museum—(A) guide to the exhibition in the King's Library illustrating the history of printing, music-printing and bookbinding. Cotarelo y Mori, Emilio—Bibliografía de las controversias sobre la licitud del teatro en España.

Madrid, Real biblioteca—Crónicas generales de España. Miscellaneous

Babenroth, A. C.—Modern Business English. Bazancourt, C. L., Baron de—Secrets of the sword tr. fr. the original Fr. by C. P. Clay.

Beardsley, Mrs. Grace M.—(The) negro in Greek and Roman civilization. British Columbia—Papers connected with the Indian land question, 1850-75.

Bumm, Franz. ed.—Deutschlands Archie Haines, J. Hamlin, Gordon Holdes, Gordon Hutchison, Lee Hollingsworth, Bruce Hanbury, Jacques Herdt, Trevor Holland, A. R. Hartfield, T. Palmer Howard, T. Hill, J and K

Eugene Jollat, George Kyle, Gilbert King, A. W. Kemball, Leo Kingston.

Paul Langlais, Harry Letch, W. W. Lewis, Joe Luke, David Lloyd, Emile Latulipe, W. G. Lochhead, W. J. Lafave, Jr.

John Macalister, W. Rothwell McMaster, F. J. McGreggs, J. McDonald, John Mellor, W. Murray, J. K. McKenzie, W. O. Montgomery, Dick Makiyama, R. de Wolfe Mackay, O. E. Morehouse, E. Mowatt, Cedric Mooney, Claude Morrison, D. B. Mitchell, Allen McDougall, O. S. Markham, Marvin MacNeice, John McNaughton, J. P. Mount, Max Merty.

H. R. Neville, R. T. Nelles, Jack Nixon. O and P

A. E. Orwell, Bill Pecks, Bob Picard, Ralph Popper, George Poland, F. R. Phillips, Fred Poland, J. J. Power, J. Ross Paterson, H. Price.

Louis Quinn, J. Gordon Reed, W. Rahmannop, Howard Rogers, Arnold Rillance, E. Roulang, H. S. Ross, Robert Rosenthal, G. Rountree, C. Russell, Leo Ryan, Donald Ross, Howard Reid, Allen Racey.

Eric Shavoele, J. Seybold, Harvey Slack, Douglas Smith, Palmer Savage, E. T. Seely, R. De Grey Stewart, Collin Stewart, W. Smith, G. M. Springlings, S. T. Sanderson, Arthur Shute, R. W. Sullivan, Larry Sharpe, Bill Sprenger, Norman Smythe, Noman Skinner, John Sebastian, H. B. Swan.

H. S. Tait, Arthur Templeman, A. Thompson, M. G. Townsend, Jean Thibodeau, J. E. Thomson, Dave Tough, W. Trotter, Hugh Trimmingham, Eryne Tait, A. T. Thom, J. E. Tye, Donald Turner.

John Wefner, Montague Willis, Arthur Watler, John Wright, Jack Whitehead, R. L. Williamson.

Good Prospects In Engineering Says E. W. Beatty

(Continued from page one) during the period of industrial depression which followed the war, civil engineers were too many for the demand and consequently many emigrated to the United States. Now, however, conditions have changed for the better. The possibilities for mining and metallurgical engineers he considers limitless. As an example he mentioned that through the ingenuity of metallurgists, the Sullivan mine, bought for less than a quarter of a million, is now worth several times that amount. The scope of chemical engineering is similarly increasing. The profession of mechanical engineering, Mr. Beatty asserted, is now coming definitely into its own. Experiments of university graduates have cut down the operating cost of C.P.R. liners to a record level. The speaker urged the students to observe two things besides amassing technical knowledge. The first is to spend their holidays at their future work. In this way practical experience is acquired and the student becomes known to his profession. Secondly, as business decisions are now often made at conferences of layman executives, the embryo engineer should learn to express himself simply and clearly.

Conquest Period Contains Events Of Importance

(Continued from page one) Meanwhile Pitt became the prime minister in England. He pushed forward the triple offensive plan, and in 1758, three armies were sent into the field. One under Amherst attacked Louisbourg, which was captured largely owing to efforts of Wolfe. Wolfe's division was also successful in capturing Fort Frontenac, now Kingston, but Abercrombie's army, although greatly outnumbering, the French, was disastrously defeated at Ticonderoga. In 1759 the triple offensive was again renewed. Wolfe laid siege to Quebec, Amherst started overland for Montreal through New York, and a small western division attacked Niagara. Again the wings were successful, but Amherst's army though never beaten failed to reach Montreal. Modern writers commend Wolfe's strategy at Quebec, and recognize in him a commander of great promise. It is true however that there were

Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal of the Intruder at 4 o'clock today at 33 Belvedere Road. Actors only.

Members and their friends are reminded that there will be a dance as usual after the Workshop plays next Monday night. Billy Chipman and Bram Rose have kindly consented to play.

Workshop Plays

All production men for the next Workshop plays, and any actors wishing to help, must be at the Union tomorrow at seven o'clock to prepare the stage and sets for Monday. The dress rehearsal for "The Rights of the Soul" will be held at the same time, and that of the "Intruder" on Monday afternoon. Actors and production men must be on hand by seven o'clock on Monday evening.

disensions in the French ranks owing to Governor Vaudreuil's decision for Montreal.

The McCord Museum has Wolfe's journal of the siege of Quebec, as well as several caricatures of him by Townsend, his biographer, who strongly disliked him. Townsend however did one of the best portraits of Wolfe, which is now in the museum. The museum also has maps of Quebec and neighborhood during the siege.

The capture of Quebec by no means completed the conquest of Canada. The old city was besieged by Lewis and saved only by the timely arrival of the British fleet in the spring.

In 1760 the British forces converged on Montreal from Quebec, from the upper St. Lawrence, and from the Richelieu River. Overwhelmed in numbers, Vaudreuil was forced to surrender. Tradition has it that the truce was signed in a house on Côte des Neiges Road where the Westmont reservoir now is.

In the course of the treaty following the Seven Years' War had to choose between Canada and Guadalupe, a small sugar island in the West Indies. Professor Waugh explained that Canada was chosen only to protect the American colonies.

The speaker in the next broadcast is Professor T. W. L. MacDermott.

Two Workshop Plays Monday

(Continued from page one) Henry Mercereau has charge of the production. His assistants are Wallace Lafave, Donald Blair, Fred Phillips. John Porteous is looking after the lighting for the evening, and Donald Black is managing the house.

The admission to the performances is free, and all students in any way interested in the drama are invited to attend. After the plays a dance will be held in the tea room of the Union to which the audience is expected to come. There will be a small charge for admission to this.

These plays are all witnessed by a committee of judges, who will at the end of the session decide which play deserves the highest honors. The judging is done more on the ground of the merits of the actual production than the merits of the play itself.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ARTS '31 The prints of the class picture are posted on the wall in Bill's office, where orders may be placed. Unmounted: 50 cents; Mounted 75 cents.

SENIOR PICTURES Will all the McGill Seniors take note that from now on until after Christmas all photos are taken by special arrangement. Call Notman's and arrange the hour. Before doing so be sure and get your receipt from your class representative on the payment of your three dollars.

CLASS PRESIDENTS Arrange with your class for the annual group photograph to be taken by the Street Photo Supply on Bleury Street. Tel. Ha. 9757 as soon as possible. Telephone and make your arrangement as to time and date.

WESTERNERS' ATTENTION All students going west for Christmas to Winnipeg or further and interested in reduced railway fare please communicate with A. J. Fleming before Dec. 15th at Up. 5073, after 6 p.m.

BE ASSURED Birks' have stated that the class pins will be delivered today, Arts '32. This means that you will get them Monday the 16th at the latest.

"SLEEPING BEAUTY" CAST The cast for the "Sleeping Beauty" will now meet in Room 67. Miss Strathby would like to see the following as soon as possible: Hubert

asked to respond to the call and get in touch with Bob Calhoun, the president.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE Professor N. Micklem, of Queen's University, will be the preacher at the University Church Service, which takes place in Moyse Hall, tomorrow morning at 11 a.m.

R.V.C. PHYSICAL EDUCATION The attention of all R.V.C. students is called to the notices regarding attendance in Physical Education classes. These notices are posted in the Arts building and on the Department Board at R.V.C.

M.W.S. RIFLE CLUB Members will please note that the Christmas shoot will take place on Monday Dec. 16th, at 5 p.m. All members are urged to attend as Miss Herriot will be present to present any spoons that have been won so far this year. Detailed notices will be found on the M.S.P.E., R.V.C. and Arts Common Room Notice Boards.

S.C.A. MEETING Professor Micklem, of Queen's University will address a joint meeting of men and women students in Strathcona Hall, on Monday evening, at eight o'clock, on the "Humanity of Jesus". At the close of the address refreshments will be served. The social committee have also arranged an entertaining program. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

M.H.S. GRADS. The annual M.H.S. rugby dance will take place on Dec. 20. All those interested may obtain tickets from Red Anderson of 6A.

M.W.S. R.V.C. SKI-ING Students who wish to ski instead of taking an indoor class are reminded that they must notify the instructor of that class, of their intention.

M.W.S. BADMINTON CLUB Notice is hereby given that members who have not paid their fees by today will be automatically dropped from active membership, will lose their tournament rights as active members, and will be subject to the 10 cent levy for every meeting they have attended.

S.C.A. of R.V.C. The Cabinet is meeting for lunch on Tuesday at one o'clock. As it is the last meeting before the holidays, important business will need to be discussed, and all members are asked to make a special effort to be there.

S. C. A. of R. V. C. FINANCIAL COMMITTEE A short meeting of all the collectors will be held in Strathcona Hall at one o'clock on Monday. All returns must be made at this meeting. Please make an effort to be there.

Lost A pair of dark brown kid gloves, under seat 13, row C, in Moyse Hall after History 1 lecture on Thursday Dec. 12th. Please return to R.V.C.

Black Waterman's Fountain pen engraved N. A. Levitsky. Please return to Bill Gentleman, or Tuck Shop.

Black Waterman Fountain Pen left in room 74 of the Engineering Building Thursday morning. Finder please leave with Harry Grimdsdale.

Polyphase Slide Rule, in tan leather case (both well marked with

owner's name and faculty) in the vicinity of Montreal. Please return to R. F. Palmer, or to Harry Grimdsdale, Engineering Bldg.

Sanders: Institutes. Will finder please return book to library or phone Cr. 2917.

A large brown Waterman's Pencil somewhere in the Arts or Chemistry Building. Will finder please return same to The Tuck Shop, or J. G. J. Kennedy.

Black silk squared muffler, removed by accident in the Union. Please return same to Union Tuck Shop.

From the vestibule of the R.V.C. A brown silk umbrella belonging to Ruth McKeown. Please return to the R.V.C.

Six keys in a black leather holder on Saturday morning. Finder please leave them with Harry in the Engineering Building.

A pair of plaid gloves, by Earnest Talbot, in Redpath Library cloakroom between 11:30 and 12:30 on Thursday, Dec. 12. Finder please return to the Library.

A grained Waterman's fountain pen.

with the owner's name, Ian Matheson, inscribed on it was lost yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building. Will the finder please leave it with Bill Gentleman?

A Waterman fountain pen, Tuesday night, on McTavish Street near Redpath Library. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Clark's Organic Chemistry. Phone Walnut 5873. Geraldine F. Hudon.

Found Loose-leaf, Room 24 of Arts Building. Owner apply to Locker 554 of Arts Building and identify.

Two keys on split ring. One Yale. Owners may have same by applying to Mr. Yates at the tuck shop.

Church Of The Messiah UNITARIAN SHERBROOKE STREET WEST AND SIMPSON STREET MINISTER REVEREND LAWRENCE CLARE SERVICE AT 11 A.M. Subject: "Emperor of Galilee?" All seats free. Students, and all members of the University, are cordially invited.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Church of Canada) COR. OF DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STREETS. Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Th.D., D.D., Minister. Rev. Errol C. Amaron, B.A., B.D., Associate. Preacher: DR. FRED B. SMITH, Chairman of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, New York City. 11:00 a.m.—Subject: "Fruits of Religion." 7:30 p.m.—Subject: "Validating the New Internationalism." B. E. Chadwick—Organist & Choir-director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET. Special Preacher—REV. T. N. TATTERSALL, D.D.O. 11:00 a.m.—"In The Grip Of The Unseen". 7:30 p.m.—"The Discovery of Jesus". Church School—Christmas Gift Sunday at 2:55. A. R. Grafton Lay Associate D. M. Herbert Organist and Choirmaster.

ERSKINE CHURCH United Church of Canada. Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street. SERVICES:—11:00 A.M. AND 7:30 P.M. Sabbath School: 3 P.M. REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., Minister, will preach at both services, assisted by REV. W. EWART COCKRAM. Morning Subject: PREPARING THE WAY. Evening Subject: THE ESSENCE OF THE TEACHING OF JESUS. Organ Recital, 6:55 p.m. A Social Hour will be held at the close of the evening Service.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D. 4:00 p.m.—Bible Class. Rev. Donald S. Traill, M.A. (Edin.) 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Rev. Donald S. Traill, M.A. (Edin.) A Social Hour will be held in the Church Hall at the close of Evening Service. McGill Students are cordially invited.

TOMORROW AT St. James United Church Ministers Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A. D.D. Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, B.A., D.D. Dr. Douglas preaches at both services. 11:00 a.m.—"Spiritual Pilgrimage from Eden to Bethlehem." (III). 7:30 p.m.—"The Dilemma of Santa Claus". Special music by the Choir at the evening service. Music Prelude at 7:15 p.m. Stanly Oliver, Organist and Musical Director.

McGill University Church Service Moyse Hall Sunday, December 15th 11 A. M. Professor Nathaniel Micklem of Queen's University Will Preach